The People's Press.

SOME LOST STATES.

A Record of Curious and Ill-Vated Seheme in the United States.

Soitie of the obscure facts of our

history relating to the formation, the

speedy rise and as speedy fall of or-

ganizations that promised to become

prosperous and permanent States, are

full of interest. They have, in gen-

eral, no place in the current histories

of the country; and only the delver in

original records and out-of-the-way

Now Connecticut included a num

ber of towns on both sides of the Con-

necticut river, which, in June, 1772

attempted to form a separate govern

nent, but the effort was short-lived

New Albion was a grant made in 1634 by the Earl of Strafford, lord lieutenant

of Ireland (the only American grant under the great seal of the Emerald

isle), to Edward Plowden, of the pres

ent tract of New Jersey with all the

a grant to the city of Amsterdam, in

1556, by the Dutch West India com-

pany, of that part of the same terri-

ory between the Christiankill and the

Delaware, in consideration of a large

payment. It was named from a suburl

of Amsterdam. It was successfully

colonized, but so many difficulties were

experienced in the administration of

its affairs that after eight years the India company was asked to take it back.

The beginnings of government in

Kentucky were made by a party of North Carolinians, headed by Colonel

Richard Henderson. In defiance of

the ancient policy and statutes of Virginia, which ruled the land, they as-

ned to purchase from the Cheroke

17,000,000 acres, between the Cum-berland and Kentucky rivers, upon

which they tried to found "the Colony of Transylvania." A legislature, of

seventeen members met under an elu

at Fort Boone, or Boonesborough, May

23, 1775, the first Anglo-American

government west of the Alleghanies.

Sundry measures were passed during the five days' session, when the assem-

bly adjourned, never to meet again, as

he movement was squelched by the

the continental congress to receive the

The post-revolutionary era was pro

ific in schemes for extending the

to its subdivision and erection

States-an ordinance of that body, re-

ported by a committee of which Jef-

ferson was chairman, provided for the subdivision of all territory acquired in the then west, from frontier of Florida to

the growth of population in each pre-

scribed division of 20,000 or more

seventeen States in all were to be suc

cessively created-eight between the

Mississippi and a north and south

line drawn through the falls of the

Ohio, eight between this line and a

meridian through the mouth of the

great Kenawha, and the seventeenth

etween the latter and the western

boundary of Pennsylvania and Vir-

ginia. Each State, in general, was to

ave a breadth of just two degrees of

boundaries. A provision, doubtless introduced by Jefferson, but which did

not pass with the bill, anticipated the

ordinance of 1787 in declaring that

there should be no slavery or involun-

tary servitude in the States formed (in

his case after the year 1800), except

as punishment for crime. The pro-

posed division was found impracticable,

and was superseded three years after-

ward by the ordinance just named, for

the government of the territory north-

In Jefferson's original draft of the

act of 1784 he provided definite bounds

and titles for such of the States as

might be formed north of Ohio. That

between the forty-fifth parallel and

the north limit of the United States

was to be Sylvania; next south of this,

Michigan, east of which, in the present

lower peninsula of Michigan, would come Choronesus; the two States

south of these, Assinispia on the west

and Metropotamia to the east; below

these, Illinoia and Saratoga; between

the latter and Pennsylvania, Washing-

fortieth parallel, Polypotamia (from

the old name of the Beautiful River).

In the same year (1784) North

Carolina ceded her western lands to

the general government. Among them

were certain counties of East Ten-

nessee, whose people revolted at the cession, met at Jonesboro in December

called Frankland. Sevier, brigadier-

general of the military district, was

made governor in March, 1785, and ruled after a fashion for a

year or two, until an armed colli-

a force under Colonel Tipton, leader of

Carolina. The "governor" was de-feated and taken to prison in irons;

and with his incarceration expired the embryo States. In 1788 North Caro-

attempted by General Canales, a revo-

lutionary Mexican, in 1839. It was

ank of the Rio Grande, where he es-

tablished his capital. The next April,

however, he was driven into Texas by

General Arista; and so made an end of

his short-lived republic .- Detroit News.

A celebrated Russian nainter is

ublication of his name.—Chicago

created from parts of Tamaulipas, Coa-

sion occurred between his militia and

a party favoring allegiance to North

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adjacent islands. It was not utilized

documents is likely to find them.

### Through the Snow.

For what should I watch when the snow lies On the top of the distant bill? For what should I listen when all is hush'd And when even the brook is still? I wait for I know that my love will come, On some errand of mercy bent,

And my lady's face will be glad and bright With the charm of a sweet content. So I wait for the crackle of frozen snow, For a step that setteth my heart aglow, For a voice whose music too well I know, I know she will come, for the snow is hard

When it lies at the poor man's door, And therefore my love with her gentle heart Thinks the rich should befriend the poor: So not vainly shall I for her coming wait, And perchance it may even be My lady shall learn from to-day to own

That her pity should reach to me. So I wait for the crackle of frezen snow, For a step that setteth my heart aglow, For a voice whose music too well I know, As my lady comes through the snow.

white snow, Will she meet me with glad surprise?

Ah! then, shall I read what my heart would In the gleam of her sweet blue eyes? I know she will give me at least a smile, And my heart in its light shall glow,

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For love, in its warmth, can defy the cold, And can laugh though the north wind blow. So I wait for the crackle of frozen snow, For a step that setteth my heart aglow, For a voice whose music too well I know. As my lady comes through the snow.

### The Major's Vindication.

"Miss Marble, I wish to speak with you a moment before you go. Katharine Marble-or rather "Kit-'as every one had called her for

the last twenty years, the term of her existence—paused as she was in the act of leaving the postoffice, of which when he spoke to any one, friend or

"The fact is, Miss Marble, I feel compelled to state that the increasing whole being thrilled with happiness." of a lady assistant."

look which flashed from the black land only knows what he doesn't new-found clew was he could not dieyes of the girl before him, though her know."

pectedly," he continued, finding that coming fall and winter in district No.

The girl fairly shivered, spite of the

"Who will succeed me?" she asked, west wind was blowing.

she interrupted, hastily. "When does town.

her. She had taken pride in her work; the pigeon-holes, delivery-window and they contained money being apparent with a sudden strength, and looked young or old, rich or poor, and had

plank sidewalk, her eyes cast down, haggard and careworn look. looking neither to the right nor left.

returned, in answer to his salutation. at Washington." old acquaintance, as he walked up the quietly

in fact, wishes a gentleman assistant." "Major Wynn could not have bested dozen miles or so on the southern The young man whistled softly. "I me better if I had been his own son. stage, and expects to be back at 6 in was given to understand that you were leaving of your own accord, though fire will have to be allowed by special rising to take her leave.

I hope you will succeed, and I am confident you will ge satisfaction."

With these few words she left him, tripped lightly to a door and vanished, while you will go and this story to Kitty who had tripped lightly to a door and vanished, while would be an applicant; and this story to Kitty who had to stairs, which led to vacant rooms in the second story, they found small apertures in the board partition by means of which they had a full view only a mistake, and that they would not second story. They found small apertures in the board partition by means of which they had a full view only a mistake, and that they would not second story.

and Allan Gray labored together sorting letters and papers, filling mail

Kitty made no comments. She learned lock, the door opened, and the men on bags and waiting upon the rough crowd who came from out of town, for Unionville had no rival postoffice for that he had declared that no money or match scratched on the wall, a weird, As my lady comes through the snow.

niles. And Major Wynne took a stamps were found upon opening it, and then when she comes through the crisp vacation during this month, return. she could learn nothing. She finished

than usual.

quently seen driving Major Wynne's spirited colt, with Kitty Marble seated The days had scarcely reached their

when he spoke to any one, friend or foe, though in truth the latter were few.

The girl, a plump, pretty brunette, had been "assistant postmaster" in the village postoffice for three years, the wild postoffice for three years, slightest degree.

f years.

one of the village schools had been offered her, and the thought of being closely up beside the buildings as if to once more a daily resident of Union-avoid the heat of the bright summer ville, to say nothing of a largely in-

duties of this office require that I should employ, not more efficient help, house, whose husband was away in against his will, telling him that it "Let's slip out and g for that"—and his smile grew more the lumber woods, "I'm mighty glad would be better for him to remain till enter the office and arrest him with the laden brigade passing rapidly along a bland, if possible—"would be impossi- for your sake, though we'd like to have the matter was thoroughly investiga- proofs of his guilt upon him." ble to find, but some one who could assume the responsibility of the office to an extent hardly within the province Major Wynne's smile grew almost took him in hand, an' now he can fig- thread by which the whole matter imperceptible as he met the amazed ger an' write an' read an' spell, an' could be unraveled, though what this poor babies, my poor babies,"

"Oh, marm! teacher! there's a ter'- guilt.

Her measured, even tones were totally unlike her usually quick, alert Watched the huge masses of flame. Marble, I will grant with pleasure any Major Wynne was the thief." mode of speaking, and the color was gone from her cheeks.

brightened smoke roll up and surge favor that I can." gone from her cheeks.

"Do not make a strong of the color was away to the eastward, for a strong of the color was away to the eastward was away to the eastward was away to the color was away to the

"Mr. Rawley's clerk, young Gray; he nitude, including the postoffice, had this office with money in them, away.

come into the office immediately, and blackened ruins of what had once absent until evening to-morrow, and I capture the thief, Mrs. Gray leaving that time will have become familiar been imposing walls of clapboards and will be in the office alone. Here are the room. She went out into the sunshine, almost wholly of wood. The postoffice she produced some half-dozen letters, of a tremble, for a strange look had carcely heeding its brightness, for had found other quarters, though the addressed in various styles of writing come over the pinched face before her. this dismissal was a severe blow to lock-boxes, the boxes with glass fronts, to parties out of the State, the fact that Allan Gray rose to his feet, gifted what would have been dull routine to drawers, all so dear to Kitty from long to an experienced eye and hand. some, she performed with pleasure; association, were sadly wanting as the Mr. Marsh gazed upon her in speechhad the same kindly manners for girl stepped into the unfamiliar place. less astonishment, while the eyes of the

"Everything but what was in the get off out of the village a ways." ooked up. A tall, fair young man, only the safe could not be found, and must Marsh. a year or so her senior, stood smilingly have burned with the building. Some The girl flushed and paled. "I have to do.

He noticed her look of discomposure.
"Why did you resign at the postoffice?"

There was a strange, half-frightened look on Allan Gray's face as he ceased look on Allan Gray's

not in the same words," he returned, act of Congress. But what troubles me is the fact that I remember so distinctly of seeing the money and other." tinctly of seeing the money and other mitted themselves into a back hall of

commendable zeal to instill some en mood had fallen upon Kitty. Her in the floor, the lamp beside her, and fixed thusiasm into the thick heads of the cipient flirtation or embryo courtebly stolid crowd over which she was in- with Allan Gray was to all appear- like intensity upon the two men below ances at a standstill. Though the her on the stairs. The schoolhouse was but four miles young couple did not avoid each other, from the village, and during the fall yet there was a certain reserve in their term she visited home two or three conduct not calculated to ripen friendtimes a week, meeting always a warm ship into a warmer feeling. The postgreeting from the business men and office had not been consigned to others who remembered her bright face permanent quarters, nor would it be and cheerful ways so well. And the till the late summer or early fall, village gossips noticed and commented though appartments sufficiently comupon the fact that Allan Gray was fre- modious had been secured for the sum-

spirited colt, with Kitty Marble seated in the buggy beside him, for the major seemed well pleased with his new assistant, and was disposed to favor him in all possible ways.

But when the bleak New England But when the bleak New England Winter came and the snew law riled best of the men on his stood at the mailing table sorting letter, but Major Wynne. All their contriving had been in vain—when suddenly his heart leaped to his throat and he seemed sufficating. Major when the bleak New England best of the men on his stood at the mailing table sorting letter, but Major Wynne. All their norming they went to work, and for two winters contriving had been in vain—when suddenly his heart leaped to his throat and he seemed sufficating. Major the Madison, and on toward Norwegian in the Madison, and on toward Norwegian best of the men on his stood at the mailing table sorting letter, but Major Wynne. All their norming they went to work, and for two winters camp they passed down the range to he Madison, and on toward Norwegian in the Madison, and on toward Norwegian best of the men on his stood at the mailing table sorting letter, but Major Wynne. All their norming they went to work, and for two winters camp they passed down the range to he Madison, and on toward Norwegian in the Madison in the Madis she was the sole clerical force, and turned toward her superior officer to meet the smile which always made at tractive the face of Major Wynne has poke to any one, friend or when he spoke to any one friend or when the bleak New England wither came, and the seemed suffocating. Major when he seemed suffocating. Major when he seemed suffocating. Major when the bleak New England wither came, and the seemed suffocating. Major when he seemed suffocating. Major when the bleak New England with the Madison, and on toward Norwegian and he seemed suffocating. Major when he seemed suffocating. The first of the seemed suffocating the seemed suffocating. The suffocation of the seemed suffocating the seemed

the village postoffice for three years, though the affable major had held his position but a few months, since the death of the former incumbent, a man well burdened with years, who had presided over the distribution of letters and papers for nearly two score to the village schools had been of the village schools had been of the village schools had been lost, and discrepancies in the one of the village schools had been lost, and discrepancies in the one of the village schools had been lost, and discrepancies in the one of the village schools had been lost, and discrepancies in the one of the village schools had been lost, and discrepancies in the one of the village schools had been lost, and discrepancies in the one were ferreted out, and now been lost, and discrepancies in the accounts were ferreted out, and now both the major and young Gray wore haggard faces and walked with uncertain step. But neither was arrested, certain step. But neither was arrested, regression of the color of the co day, as Kitty turned with a questioning look. Major Wynne's smile was
as bland as ever, but his voice had an
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where she boarded the evening after

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the day, as Kitty turned with a questionthe reased salary, helped her to bear the
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Tim had gone leisurely on, his head
doubtless filled with visions of roast
salaries, exclusive of their reats, has

vulge for the present: The rude, unlettered mother smiled But Allan Gray seemed failing in "I know this comes rather unexreddly," he continued, finding that boy as though she believed he would by as though she believed he would be with palhe made no reply, "and places me in a be at least a college professor before at that time, was called in to assist lid face beside him, and his three little very disagreeable position. The office, many years had elapsed, while Zach or take the place of the dispirited children clung to his knees, scarcely as you know, will admit of but one as- grinned bashfully and turned away to young clerk, and sometimes Major realizing their father's misfortune, sistant, and there are various other hide his confusion. The lad walked Wynne was also called upon to render though with a vague, frightened look things you could do equally remunera- over to a window and looked out. assistance. And not a few people had in their little faces. A great deal of You might teach school the gratified vanity gone from his Allan Gray's disquietude and failing and his children, though the mother same stly besought to take them to his they are comfortably clad and housed,

why, the ones you discovered on twenty times a weak more than they were formerly able to save in a month.

Why, the ones you discovered on your last trip, and that you have been was closeted in the evening with one women and frightened children looked from the windows the southern sky life of country farmhouses compared with her busy, pleasant life in the warmth of the day, as she thought of ble fire som'eres!" he gasped; "look The government detective had put downfall was attributed. Toward noon life of country farmhouses compared with the light of a conflagra-with her busy, pleasant life in the was red with the light of a conflagra-tion not many miles away.

That afternoon an out-of-town friend the bondsman, opened the door, and brought Allan Gray home, still in ignovillage, and her face mirrored her thoughts as she at length answered:

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"It's Unionville," said the mother of the developments of the night length answered: "Of course, Mr. Wynne, I can find "the hull town's agoin'," and she sank and a vivid color burned in her cheeks. that his mother feared to break the no fault with your desire for other back helplessly in her chair, while "I beg pardon for intruding upon news to him, and looked relieved when assistance than mine, and as it is quite Kitty trembled with a new-born terror. you," she said in a quiet, even tone. Kitty Marble came lightly up the steps necessary for me to earn a living at If the town was burned up what "Mrs. Marsh told me you were en- and greeted Allan warmly. something I shall be thankful for any would become of her promised school gaged, but I made bold to call upon sparkled and her cheeks glowed as she paper. something I shall be thankful for any kindness toward enabling me to help myself."

would become of help in the village with its attendant hap you just the same. I want a favor."

The detective eyed her keenly, while "Oh, Allan! the mystery is solved"

> "Do not make any rash promises," cheeriness was contagious. west wind was blowing.
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> she said with a half smile, and then money and stamps," he faltered. she continued, earnestly: "Mr. Marsh, was sure I put them in the safe." dozen buildings of more or less mag- I want some decoy letters sent through suuden cheerfulness seemed fading shingles, for the village was built some letters with money in them," and

come to seem part and parcel of the she asked of Allan Gray, who was young lady wishes; there is no harm in otherwise somewhat dingy and unat- alone in the impromptu office, his it, and there may be much good. I will return on the stage at night, and

> books also cannot be found containing had more or less connection with the Allan Gray received the postmasterwhich, under the circumstances, would lican. 'They didn't accuse you of taking be due to Mr. Wynne, in justice to himself and family."

She laughed, a trifle forced and un-atural. "You are not at all to blame; He turned wearily away to wait been furnished the former by Kitty

ing with a smile even more affable her school in district No. 8, rested a Marble became visible as she lighted a than usual.

And Kitty, failing to find anything

few weeks, and took up her duties small hand-lamp. She motioned them to be silent as she stepped swiftly and more promising, accepted the school in district No. 8, and strove with comnoiselessly up the stairs to the entry

> noise in the office warned him that his services as spy were needed. The determined the rich find, and was returning to it. When night came Tim camped. tective seemed glued to the wall, and His followers did likewise, a half dozen a story of denial, energy and heroism, he applied his own eye to the gimlet hole before him. He could hardly suppress an exclamation of disappointment. It was not Allan Gray who ment. It was not Allan Gray who ment. It was not Allan Gray who ment is a story of the Green boys.
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> His followers did likewise, a nair dozen ment being detailed to take turns standbut none more deserving than the story of the Green boys.
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> These four boys started a few years ago selling newspapers. They made

soul of honor.

So the major's bondsmen took the office under their immediate charge,

here, was al'ays called a dunce till you again, asserting that he had gained a monstrance against being searched, shaking his head, and moaning, "My

It was the greatest shock Unionville had ever received, and hundreds came in the early morning to see the pitiful, health was due to a load of conscious shared it in less measure, for to her well known extravagance the major's

His eyes brightened at once.

is a smart, capable fellow, and will do his best to please the public. I am nothing was left upon which to expended by the fire raging till and then I want you and this watch Mr. Gray aspulsively, clasping his thin hand, "and the public is a smart, capable fellow, and will do her swept away, the fire raging till and then I want you and this watch Mr. Gray aspulsively, clasping his thin hand, "and the public is a smart, capable fellow, and will do her swept away, the fire raging till and then I want you and this public is a smart, capable fellow, and will do her swept away. pend its fury, though an easterly wind sort the mail to-morrow evening. It that horrid Major Wynne stole them Please say no more on this subject," would have swept nearly the entire can be done easily from a flight of out, and then lied about it. They stairs which run up at the rear of the found the books and part of the stamps It was a couple of weeks before back office. The partition is merely of hidden in his house this forenoon, "Well, I thought a month's notice would be sufficient. Mr. Gray will loved Unionville and looked upon the holes shall be made. Mr. Gray will be to tell him of her part in the plot to

When Kitty had finished she was all manfully into the black eyes which

suddenly drooped. "Kitty," he demanded, "why did "Was all the property destroyed?" officer twinkled as he said: "Do as the you take such an active part in this

Their eyes met. The black eyes and usually fair face whiter than she had will take the stage for the north in the the blue eyes asked and answered she walked slowly over the uneven ever seen it, and wearing a strangely morning, and will mail the letters. I questions with lightning-like rapidity. "I could not see you die.' pered the owner of the black eyes, and She took no notice of those she met, safe, and what is worst of all, a numtill a young man raised his hat and spoke pleasantly to her. Then she stamps which I was positive I put in terested in this matter?" asked Mr.

"I've no objections to trying it, but, he of the blue answered, softly: "You really, Miss Marble, why are you so inthe stamps which I was positive I put in terested in this matter?" asked Mr. events proved that she was willing

"How do you do, Mr. Gray?" she accounts and returns to the department business, and I know that letters have ship and declared that the reason the been lost recently, and if Mr. Gray is major dismissed Kitty-now Mrs. There was a strange, half-frightened the guilty party I think he will be de- Gray-was to be rid of her sharp eyes he queried, with the familiarity of an speaking that caused Kitty to ask lieve he will make a full confession, "spoils of office." - Springfield Repub-

Two affidavits for use in a lawsuit at "Where is Mr. Gray going?" queried Portland, Oregon, were recently telean evasive answer "I will tell you the truth," she said, quietly, "Mr. Wynne wishes more responsible help; sensitive lip quivered for an instant; "Where is Mr. Gray going?" queried graphed from Scotland at a cost of the graphed from Scotland at a cost

Stampede Caused by a Lost Pig.

from Alder Gulch, said an old-time while they are inclosed in a vacuum Alder Gulcher, was caused by the box. The articles made in this way simplest thing one could imagine. It goods, and a variety of claims to supewere scattering. Now, it is characteristic of human nature to sigh after the unattainable. In this particular case fresh pork was unattainable. There was plenty of bacon and pickled pork, but no fresh pork. Cariboo Tim was work, and will work for the average will work for the average will was so positive that I had put the less than the salary he has offered ma"

For the next month Kitty Marble and Allan Gray labored together sort-ing letters and Allan Gray labored together sort-ing letters and some work and will work for the average will be recommended and pickled pork, the room was tenantless.

"I hardly like this business," muttered Marsh, but the detective made with combined decorations of enamel and gold, which mount up to \$15 or \$16 a pair.

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> stampede kept track of him-one man keeping him in sight, a second keeping the first in sight, and so on until the Mr. Marsh could scarcely withdraw his gaze from her. Could this be the bright, happy Kitty Marble whom he had known since her infancy? But a had known since her infancy? But a firm his followers that he had already
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> A Stery of Four Boys. stampeders to awake in the morning real estate. The oldest of them is now crawled up the hillside to a point where eighteen years of age, and the youngest the could see Cariboo Tim's camp, and, twelve. They have supported an inlooking over, saw that the guards were valid father and their mother all the

"Let's slip out and go around and timber he saw the blanket and grub- little fortune. half mile away.

was leading, and didn't care, only of it and compound his surplus. It was some fellow whom they must have been discouraging to these had been trailing for a day and half. A halt was soon called at the front, and the stragglers, including Cariboo Tim, came up. As Tim approached

"What diggings?" inquired Tim. the true object of his search and wound up with "Stampede be blamed! I was only looking for me losht pig! the remarks that were made then and there were of too emphatic a nature to be appropriate for the columns of a

### Door Knobs.

There is hardly any object that everybody handles so frequently, finds so necessary and yet thinks so little about, as the door knob. A gentleman who has all his life kept up an inti-

mate business acquaintance with door All the door knobs in England form-erly were made of wood or cast iron—
griefs, correcting your childish way-wardness, joining in your infantile big, solid, heavy things-and for a sports, listening to your evening praysame. But that could not last in this the spinning-wheel, and on cold nights country, where taste and inventive art are active in the combination of the And then, at last, on that day when useful and the beautiful for every use she lay in the back room dying, and in life. We soon commenced to you saw her take those thin hands, make our own door knobs, upon the with which she toiled for you cld English plans at first, but ere long with other materials, and with an eyeto improvement in form and color, beginimprovement in form and color, begin-ning a progressive course of improve-ment that already puts us in this spe-The chariots of God went down to ment that already puts us in this specialty, as in many others, ahead of the fetch her; and as she went in all world in the production of goods that are at once beautiful, durable and cheap enough to be popular. It was about that stirs the deep foundation of your 1842 or 1843 that the manufacture of soul, and you feal as much a child door knobs from clay was commenced again as when you cried on her lap; change their colors in baking were selected and mixed together, after being very finely ground, pressed into molds, biscuit, then coated with a fusible com- her, crying: "Mother!" Ab, pound called "glaze," and rebaked at she was the queen! To make one such sufficient heat to melt the glaze and woman as I have described, how many give them a glassy surface. They had thousands would you want of those adark mottled appearance, were known as "mineral door knobs," and sold as high as \$18 a dozen pairs. They still have a place in the market, but they are worth now only eighty cents a dozen pairs—the chargest made. lozen pairs—the cheapest made.

to their pattern that they reproduce The Helena (Montana) Independent tells this humorous story: One of the wildest stampedes that ever took place from Alder Culch world as a delicate as the welfar metal is forced into them by screw pressure

was nearly 2,000 miles to the nearest riority over other bronze goods are railroad, and settlements in between made for them, the principal of which,

packing all his provisions, started on it was carried through large and small sizes, wherever a knob was used. He Straightway 200 or 300 men de- also had the taste to select the three cided to follow Tim, supposing shades of bronze in which fine knobs that he had struck it magnifiare made, so as to harmonize with the cently rich. The leader of the prevailing hue of the woods or decorations of the apartments for which they were severally designed.

In some old European castles and trailstretched back half a mile; behind this came the rabble. The seemed to

The Constitution has printed many

asleep and Tim gone. The guards and time, and now have property worth considerably over \$5,000, houses from ers were awakened. A seene of great which the rent is \$20 a month, and excitement followed. The guards were cursed up hill and down for their neglect, which the poor fellows took selves the meanwhile, remaining from with meek submission.

The gang now started hurriedly in work the harder and build a home for the direction which Cariboo Tim had their parents that is to have a front Presently through an opening in the age they ought to have a comfortable

What these boys have done, other alf mile away.

"A stampede, by the eternal?" he steadiness, sobriety, industry and econejaculated, springing to his feet and hurrying off after them, with no further thought of his pig. After going smallest amount—no matter how two or three miles he overtook the little it may be-will make a great hindmost of the band, and from them fortune if it is only saved and invested, learned that a new gulch had been discovered, rich beyond compare; they matter how small—will make a man didn't know where it was, nor who youngsters when it took them a month o lay up a single dollar, and it was heroic in them when they laid this lollar up and went barefooted over the leaders, who of course knew him, frozen ground rather than use it to he was immediately surrounded and buy shoes with. It is easy now, when and everybody about them is comfortable, and their savings amount to "Why, the ones you discovered on twenty times a week more than they oulses, they will be not only but useful men .- Atlanta (Ga.) Con-

When you want to get the grandest

idea of a queen, you do not think of Catherine, of Russia, or of Anne, of

England, or of Marie Theresa, of Germany; but when you want to get your grandest idea of a queen you think of the plain woman who sat opposite your father at the table or walked with im arm-in-arm down life's pathway; sometimes to the Thanksgiving banquet, sometimes to the grave, but always together, soothing your petty ers, toiling for you with needle or at long, and put them together in n this country. - Clays that would and if you could bring her back again saked to what is technically known as the ground and kiss the sod that covers apparel as they dare go, so as not to be The greatest stride in the progress arrested by the police, their behavior a f door-knob manufacture was taken sorrow to the good and a caricature to 1873 or 1874. The material em- the vicious, and an insult to that God ployed is bronze, mainly composed of who made them women and not gornine parts of copper and one of tin. gons, and tramping on down through a The molds prepared for it are made frivolous, dissipated life to temporal with such extreme nicety and fidelity and eternal damnation. - Talmage.

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O sacred ship, safe o'er the wandering foam, Bear the dear relies of the wandered

Payne, Whose weary soul oft sighed for rest in

O'er life's wide desert forced afar to roam! Versed in affairs and men, no learned tome He filled, the applause of the intellect to

But, for the heart, he sang one deathless Homeless himself, the song of "Home, Sweet

Serving his country on a foreign shore Death took him by the hand, and, whisper-

Home!" and, rejoicing, forth with him he by Plowden, probably on account of the Dutch claims. New Amstel was His dust give, Coreoran, to be moved no

A home in your loved City of the Dead. And carve his lyric on his rooument

HUMOR OF THE DAY. A maritime romance-A wedding Successful books-Those bound to

Protection for home industries-A lock and key on the pantry door .-

The toothless man ought to be a sweet talker, for all his words must of necessity be gum drops.

Earth has nothing softer than a woman's heart, unless, perhaps, it be a tomato in the prime of life.—i.oucell "If a two-wheeled wagon is a bicycle and a three-wheeled wagon a tricy-

cle, what would you call a five-wheeled one?" A V-hicle, of course.-Philadelphia News. The reason æsthetics so admire the

stork is that he can stand for Lours on one leg and look as though he didn't know anything and didn't want to .-Virginia legislature and the refusal of Somercille Journal. It is some two hundred years since punctuation came into use, but it will robably be two hundred more before

the party who sends contributions to

American empire. Congress looked wisely to the early settlement the local paper adopts the system .-Rockland Courier. the western country and The Rome Sentinel thinks it was not altogether inappropriate that a bald-headed man, in making a will, the cession by Vîrginia of her vast tracts in the northwest to the United should devote his faculties to some wise provision that would prevent the

heirs from falling out. No more the wildwood cheers our eyes
With eglantine and aster,
No more the kine do kick the flies
That tease them in the pastur',
No more are rural maids employed
In mashes with the "utter,"
But well they fill the aching void
With buckwheat cakes and butter.

With buckwheat cakes and "You see, grandma, we perferate an aperture in the apex and a correspond-ing aperture in the base, and by applying the egg to the lips and forcibly inhaling the breath, the shell is entirely discharged of its contents. "Dear me!" exclaimed the old lady, what wonderful improvements they do make. Now, in my younger days they just made a hole in each end and

sucked." A story is told of an Englishman who was lately obliged to travel in Ireland—a duty he approached with fear and trembling. His affrighted senses were startled on hearing a fellow passenger in the railway carriage remark to another, "I'm just afther bein' over to Kilpatrick." "And I," replied the other, "am afther bein' over to Kil-mary." "What murderers they are," thought the Englishman. "And to think that they talk of their assassinations so publicly." But the conversation went on: "And fhare are you goin' now?" asked assassin No. 1. "I'm goin' home and then to Kilmere," was No. 2's reply. The Englishman's blood curdled. "Kilmore, is it?" added No. 1. "You'd better be comin' along wid me to Kilumaule." It is related that the Englishman left the train at the

next station. "Speaking of owing men and feeling unpleasant whenever you meet them," said Colonel Mickle, "brings up a rather unpleasant remembrance of a man to whom I was indebted. Rock who had financial claims on me, and whenever I met them I could not over me, but there was one man whom any unpleasant memory, eh?" said Paxton, who owes nearly every man der when you met him on the street? No. I'd walk past him as though I owned the street." "I suppose you knew, then, that he did not need the "No, sir, for I was well

"He was what was the cause? A Wonderful Cave.

aware that he did need it."

A wonderful cave has been found near Sawtotho, Idaho Territory. One chamber which was explored is said to contain the image of a man made of what had the appearance of silver. At pattern, in which were three imitation to all persons concerned in the matter.

The republic of the Rio Grande was

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The republic of the Rio Grande was ceeded a flame. A theory is that the prehistoric race that erected it had discovered a gas-jet and that there is communication down through the uila and Durango, and included a body to the solid rock, from which the Canales was made president, and 2 were hieroglyphics, which, of course, party of Texas troops assisted him in could not be read. In one corner was party of Texas troops assisted him in could not be read. In one corner was the capture of Laredo, on the right a very large human skeleton, at least hawk and a large cross-bow, which, although it had the appearance of be ing perfectly sound, fell into a thousand s when an attempt was made to lift it. A stone mortar containing some very rich gold specimens was found, and also some large pieces of

In every tobacco factory in Key West, Fla., there is a "reader." Cubana cannot talk without gesticulation, and in older to keep them from talking a According to a French paper ther are annually manufactured 2,500,000 person is hired to read aloud to thehands during working hours.

going on a sketching tour to India, but a press of other matter prevents the ruby silver.

our endeavor to make the Press more inter-sting and entertaining than ever. L. V. &. E. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C., Nov. 30, 1882.

The subscriptions of a number of our patrons expire this month. Would be pleased if they would all possible.

to Rome, Georgia.

we are pleased to note this evidence continued for want of funds.

Two hundred thousand persons were in the procession.

Treasurer of Tennessee, is a defaulter to the amount of \$300,000 and issued \$2,600,641.25 new four per has made good his escape into cent. bonds, upon which the interest

be held in Greensboro on the 26th of most, if not all of which, will Wednesday, January 3rd. and 27th of January, 1883, for applicants of the 5th Congressional 1879, if that act be re-enacted. That Clerk. District, to fill the vacancy at West act expired on the 1st day of Janua-Point Military Academy.

-Last week, as 30 convicts engaged on the Western N. C. Railroad, with their gaurds were cross- fication because the act of March ing Tuckaseegee river, in Jackson 4th, 1879, fixes the time when the County, on a flat, the flat snuk and interest is to begin, and under that 19 of them were drowned.

-A terrific boiler explosion oc- have coupons on them from July Clerk curred on Tuesday afternoon last at 1st, 1880. The Treasurer (if the act Bethlehem, Pa., Iron works. Four is re-enacted) ought to cut off and Reading Clerk. men and one woman were killed. cancel before he deilvers the bonds Two of the largest boilers exploded, the delivery. In this way the bonds tearing the engine house and pattern now on hand can be used without Incorkeeper. shop to pieces.

-It was Mr. Reed of Maine, Retransacted: "The House is showing out necessitating any additional taxthe country that its verdict of last ation. November was well deserved."

4 The CENTURY for January promises well for the new year. There for a Governor's mansion, saying is not a dry page in this number. A that it does not comport with the creditable conbination of light and dignity of the State to have her instructive reading suiting all tastes. Subscription at Bookstore-Press and Century for \$5.

-The Greensboro News is the title of a newspaper published in Greensboro, N. Hardin Callum, editor and proprietor, the first number of which we have received. It is an interesting and well gotten up sheet, and we wish the enterprise success.

-Hon. Francis Strothe Lyon, a in a better condition native of Stokes County, and a distinguished citizen of Alabama, died he thinks has been the means by recently in his 82nd year. He serv- which the State, at least in the past ed in the Legislature, two terms in five years, has been made better the U. S. Congress, and was a mem- known at home and abroad. ber of the first Confederate Congress. He was eminent as a lawyer and financier. He held other public

-We regret to learn of the death in New York, in the 80th year of friends placed by getting those able, that they be modified, and the years was editor of the Fayetteville being summoned upon the juries. He does not accuse the sheriffs of Observer. In 1865 he removed to acting corruptly, but believes to New York and engaged in the avoid the evil complained of some wholesale book and stationary, and other way should be devised of sepublishing business.

NICHOLAS is full of good things, has been in twenty years, well among them a sketch of Elizabeth oquipped with a faculty of able, A bill to repeal the prohibition law. among them a sketch of Elizabeth young and active professors. There Butler, very finely illustrated with are in attendance about 149 students. By Mr. Bailey, of Me. Butler, very finely illustrated with engravings from her paintings. Chinese New Year's Day, Silk Culture ness New Year's Day, Silk Culture of Moral Science and Christian Eviother readable articles. Subscription dences" be made. in clubs with PRESS received at

York Sun, says that nine convicts cess, and he recommends that the companied by the State Treasurer's escaped from the jail of Atascosa appropriations to them be continued. receipt for the tax. county, Texas, and inaugurated a in its power to foster our common reign of terror in that county, shoot- school system, upon which the weling citizens and stealing stock. fare of the rising generation so much bill to amend the act incorporating Among other outrages they captur- depends. ed Mr. A. M. Lewis, Jr., formerly of He says: The report of the Su- require it to receive only fifty pa-Raleigh, N. C., and shot him dead in the State over 490 000 children.

near his home. not found until ten days after.

### GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

We give the most important mints of the Message, the entire ocument filling more than eight columns of the Raleigh News-Observer, being too lengthy for our pa

The Governor starts out with th Auditor's report and calls attention to the table of assessed lands and leading articles of personal property to show that property is assesse entirely too low.

He suggests a higher valuation and a reduced rate of taxation. He \$1.50 A YEAR. says: It is practically the same to The Pressentered its thirty-first (31st) the tax payer, whether the valuation of the property be higher and volume on January 1st, 1883.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be the rate of taxation lower, or the valuation lower and the rate higher. But for the State, when these reports are sent abroad, it is infinitely preferable that the value of the property of the State should appear

Snow all over Virginia, Eastern tion and the asylums he reports as well managed and in a satisfactory determine whether you will let the Kentucky, Tennessee, and reaching condition. The centre building and schools lanquish, and it may be, die, one wing of the asylum have been or supply them with money, which completed, but work on the other is as necessary to the school system wing, the four dation walls of which as blood is to the human system. - The Greensboro Daily Bugle have been laid and carried some disentered upon its second volume, and tance above ground, has been dis- islature pass a resolution requesting

a year for two years.

PARIS, January 6.—Gambetta's tentiary has been satisfactory, and for educational purposes, on the rafuneral took place to-day. The pro- the convicts now for the first time oc- tio of illiteracy in the States. cession was nearly two miles long. cupy permanent cells. Much of this work was done by the convicts. Speaking of the State debt he says:

-It is stated that Polk, the the general act to compromise and known. has been regularly paid as it fell due. This leaves \$3,961,360 of the old -A competitive examination will bonds still outstanding: the holders come in and accept new bonds upon ry, 1832, and I suggest that you reenact it with the single modification ing Clerk. that the Treasurer be directed to cut off the bonds that he issues all past coupons. I suggest this modiact the Treasurer had bonds enough printed to take up the whole debt. These bonds are still on hand and

taxing the State with the accrued interest. The construction bond question has been so managed by the compublican, who remarked in the missioners appointed for that pur-House when so many members were pose, that the States interest in the absent that no business could be N. C. R. R. will be protected with-

> some length with which subject the readers of the newspapers who take any interest therein are famil-

iar. He calls attention to the necessity | ional districts. Placed on calendar. Legislature to provide for the buildthat purpose.

He calls attention also to the neessity for a building for the Supreme Court room, and State and Supreme libraries, the present quarters of which are entirely too cramped and unsuitable.

He also asks that the halls of the two houses of the Legislature be put the State by taxation. Referred to

He highly commends the work of the Agricultural Department, which | chapter 141, laws of 1876-77, enti-

Speaking of the Supreme Court he advises the number of three to be increased to five. The number of Superior Court Judges he also considers too small, and advises that their number be increased.

He calls attention to the subject of special venires, on which crimi of Edward J. Hale, at his residence nals sometimes manage to have his age. Mr. Hale was born in Ran- friends to place themselves in the Revenue officials be made amenable let out at public contract. dolph County, in 1802, and for forty way of the sheriff with a view to to State laws for violating the same.] lecting jurors.

In speaking of education he says tem the State University is now in a - The January number of St. more flourishing condition than it

Our State colleges are all doing diciary committee. well and are well patronized, as are -A Chicago dispatch to the New have been attended with great suc- entertained by the House unless ac-

He urges the Legislature to do all

in the State over 490,000 children of By Mr. Morehend-A bill to audear his home.

Mr. Lewis had been absent the amount of money raised under ment of graded schools "rounding up his cattle," and was the present tax has never exceeded By Mr. Dortch-A resolution raisin one year \$550,000. It is idle to ing a joint select committee to lay talk of educating 440,000 on \$550,- off the State into nine congressional He had been a magistrate and | 000 a year! The best system of com- districts. Adopted. deputy sheriff, and was very popu- mon schools ever devised would be a Committees on engrossed bills, infailure if dependent upon so small ternal improvements, claims, and tonic,

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as the facts justify, and the rate of an amount of money. So it need not taxation should appear as low as be a matter of wonder that our sys-possible tem has not met public expectation, word "gallon" to "quart," and in retem has not met public expectation, The deaf, dumb and blind institu- and that you hear unfavorable com- gard to the registration of deeds,

our Senators and Representatives in civil case and a fund to be deposited The Governor recommends the Congress to use their influence to of its prosperity. Long may the completion of this work which will have passed a bill to distribute the sound of the Bugle be heard in the require an appropriation of \$35,000 surplus revenues which the Federal an act to secure to creditors a just Progress in the work on the peni- the States, to be by them expended signees for the benefit of creditors.

> -Iron in a colorless state and Peruvian bark, combined with well It will be seen on examination of known aromatics, make Brown's the Treasurer's report that under Iron Bitters the best medicine

### THE LEGISLATURE.

Carolina convened in Raleigh, on der the processing act shall receive

It the SENATE, R. M. Furman, of Buncombe, was elected principal

ing Clerk. Wiley C. Clifton, of Wake, princi-

pal Doorkeeper. D. McMathenn, of Alexander, Assistant Doorkeeper. In the House, George M. Rose, of

Cumberland, was elected Speaker. Col. John D. Cameron; Principal rules and passed. G. Burkhead, of Catawba, W. G. Barrett, of Lenoir, Engross-

all the coupons due up to the date of ing Clerk. J. P. Norton, of McDowell, Assistant Doorkeeper.

### SENATE.

hibition act of 1881.

Railroad matters are alluded to at taken up, and after some discussion, plea in abatement or motion to ordered to be engrossed Mr. Womack-Two bills to divide

Mr. Dortch-A resolution providing that the judiciary committee of the two houses constitute a joint Governor compelled to have his select committee to take into conquarters in a hotel, and urges the sideration the necessity or the prong and furnishing of a mansion on the property of the State known as the judicial districts in the State public speaking. Judiciary. property of the State known as and of the establishment of criminal Burke's Square, or the "Lovejoy courts and report by bill. Adopted Grove," which can be purchased for and sent to the House for concurand sent to the House for concur-

Mr. Clarke-A bill to authorize the election of county commissioners and magistrates by the people in the various counties in the State. Referred to the judiciary committee.

the working of the public roads of the judiciary committee, Mr. Purnell-A bill to repeal

Mr. Clarke-A bill to provide for

tled "An act to establish county governments and to restore local self government." Calendar. Mr. Payne-Resolution of instructatives from North Carolina in the Congress of the United States in

but if not possible or deemed advis-

HOUSE. Messrs. Bower and Lenoir éach introduced resolutions relative to repealing the U.S. Revenue sys-

duced and disposed of as follows:

for the election of magistrates. Ju Mr. Bailey, of Mecklenburg, durestablished have proved great helps, charters of corporations could be erty has more than once, in some

### SENATE.

FRIDAY, Jan. 5 .- Mr. Ramsay-A the Western Insane Asylum so as to

propositions and grievances were appointed.

By Mr. Purnell-Bill to prevent convicts from being hired to work on private contracts. By Mr. Boykin-Bill to grade the offence of burglary so that when no personal violence is not attempted the

mprisonment for life. By Mr. Mebane-Bill to prohibit the sale of revolvers and other deadly weapons, such as are mentioned in the act prohibiting concealed weapons.

unishment shall not be death, but

HOUSE. In the House this morning resolutions and bills on various subjects were introduced, among them many relative to the repeal of the internal revenue system and a modification of the tariff; also, repealing the prohibition act now on the statute book, and amending the State reve-

nue law in regard to the license on

SATURDAY, Jan. 6 .- Mr. Wommack-Bill for the relief of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. (Provides for printing six copies of the transcript of the record in each by appellant to pay for the same.) Mr. Purnell-Bill to be entitled

Treasurer is now overloaded, among division of estate conveyed to as-(Requires assignments when made to be for the benefit of all creditors; insolvent debtors to file aworn schedules of their estates with assignments made; assignees to give bond, and the clerk is given jurisdiction of such estates as of estates of deceased persons, to require accounts, distributions of assets and removals

for malfeasance.) Mr. Payne-Bill to be entitled as Condensed from the Raleigh News-Obsérver. act to amend section 6, chapter 91, Battle's Revisal. [So that pollhold-The General Assembly of North ers and witnesses in proceedings ursame pay as jurors and witnesses is Superior Court.] Mr. Clarke—Resolution of instruc

tion to the Senators and Represen Wm. H. Bledso, of Wake, Read- tatives of the State in Congress urging them to exert their influence C. A. Armfield, of Iredell, Read- to secure the abolition of all tax or liquors distilled from fruits.

Mr. Purnell-Resolution in favor of the clerks to the State Board of Canvassers. Authorizes the State Treasurer to pay each of them \$2.50 per day. Placed on the calendar, and subsequently, on his motion taken up under a suspension of the

Mr. Scott, of New Hanover-Bill to extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace.

By the same, bill to protect the agricultural interests in the State Mr. Julian, of Rowan, Principal (This bill makes a wilful violation of any contract in writing to perform services on a farm a misdemeanor.

Mr. Boykin-Bill regulating pleading in justice's courts. (If the war-THURSDAY, Jan. 4.-Mr. Pinnix rant is defective by reason of inintroduced a bill to repeal the promisjoinder of parties, advantage On motion of Mr. Pinnix the rules thereof cannot be taken by motion

### HOUSE.

By Mr. Gudger-An act requiring county treasurers to publish ac counts of money received from Justices of the Peace Committees on By Mr. Glenn-An act to repeal

the act prohibiting the sale of spirit-By Mr. Ray-An act to exempt arming implements from taxation. Committee on finance.

By Mr. Eaton-An act to provide for the working of roads by taxation. Committee on propositions and grievances. By Mr. Cain-An act to submit

the stock law question to the voters of Davie county. Committee on propositions and grievances. By Mr. Williams, of Sampson-An act to pay witnesses before justices of the peace. Committee on Judi-

### From Washington.

The House naval affairs committee have agreed to report in favor tion to the Senators and Represen- of the construction of two large cruisers of the same description as relation to the tariff and internal revenue laws.

[The resolution instructs for the modification of the tariff and a remodification of the tariff and a rem recommended last session; and also structed of steel. It was agreed MORAL TONE which characterizes every that ond-half of the work shall be article that appears in its pages.

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Two bills intended to prevent political assessments are before con- girls.

Report of the Secretary of State. Within the two last fiscal years For 4 months, 17 numbers . 1,189 grants have been issued, cov-The following bills were intro- ering 122,915 acres of vacant public and disposed of as follows:

Mr. Baily, of Mecklenburg—

land, lying chiefly in the extreme eastern and western counties. There eastern and western counties. There are now on file 2,205 deeds to the To those Who Desire to Get up Clubs. By Mr. Page-A bill to provide these deeds amounts to \$10,000, which the State has already paid in the settlements with the sheriffs. It is pointed out however, that the pointed out however, that the mail. Bookstore—Press and St. Nicholas | well and are well patronized, as are also the academies and high schools. Ing the introduction of bills, raised number of acres given above is not also the academies and high schools. The normal schools that have been the point that no bili relating to the accurate, as the same piece of prop-

> cases, been sold for delinquent taxes. The Secretary specially requests the General Assembly to provide additional legislation by which offenders against the insurance law may be punished, the present law having been found insufficient by the courts. The total amount of collections

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-Twelve new wagons from the Geo.

office on Wednesday.

-Miss Kate Furman is visiting

f Miss Ada Lineback. -Easter will come on the 25th of between two days. March this year. Some say that and

early Easter brings an early spring.

ket by Sandy Snider, on Tuesday, -Mrs. Col. Brown, of Charlotte, sisin this place, the guest of Willis Hall.

Saturday Jan. 6th, 1883, \$10,024.30. -Mrs. H. C. Thomas and family, who spent the holidays at the Salem Hotel, returned to their home in Thomasville, on Monday.

ly every day during the week. -Miss Minnie Reynolds, who is vis. can understand them. Try it.

ting Miss Minnie Vogler, is from Asheville, instead of Madison, as stated in ur personal last week.

esday of last week. The amount paid was \$11,040.49. -Salem Water Supply Company Anual Meeting will be heid at Commis-

ag the slight sprinkles, seven falls of &c., go to H. W. SHORE'S. ow we have had this winter.

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given our towns the go-by this season. ent. - The amount of dried fruit

The public roads are said to be getmore weather like we had last week, and the horrors of last spring will be

-Samuel Reed, of Broadbay townof molasses, which always finds a ons why the change should be made.— at \$3 a year for both.

-Miss Ruth Crosland, of Macon, Ga., who spent several weeks at her uncle's, B. F. Crosland, returned to her home ast week. She was accompanied by her usin, Miss Lily Crosland, who will pend several months in Macon.

The November-December number the Academy is on our table. Besides her interesting matter it contains an ticle on Christmas at the Academy, ich will be read with interest by er pupils. The number before us asual, well gotten up and neatly

he lcople's press. Davidson county, owned a sow and reling, January 9th, of Winston Lodge, alized from her pigs \$105. He recently No. 1673, Knights of Honor, the folyears, an average of \$30 per year.

-Mrs. James F. Brower, who spent the holidays at her mother's Mrs. O. A. Keehln, left for her home in Farmington, Davie county, on yesterday morning. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss May Keehln, who will spend several weeks in Farmington.

-Rev. James E. Hall, of Friedberg church, killed two hogs between Christmas and New Year, twelve months old, weighing 235 and 275 pounds. David Zimmerman killed four hogs, 13 months old, weighing 1,364 pounds,

weighing 360 lbs.

-Joseph Luster is a colored youth who has long been a nuisance, hanging around stores and steaming himself over the stoves. Joe don't follow that occupation now, but occupies a room -L. W. Springs has returned from a where dogs cannot bite or "kidnappers" molest him. When the law gets through -We regret to learn that E. Belo, with Joe he will learn that it is bad policy to take an axe from a store without consulting the proprietor or clerks

I have just received fresh from the Manufacturers, a fine lot of Fancy \_J. C. Conrad and family will leave French Candies, Caramels, &c., also or Texas on Monday, passing through | Hall's plain Candies. Call at my New Grocery, (formerly Finch's stand.) H. W. SHORE.

-A great many of the darkies, and me few whites, have been considerably frightened for the past week or so over isters, that holiness, brotherly love E. Nissen & Co. manufactoroy passed a report in circulation that there are and Christian zeal may be promoted, St., Balto., Md. kidnappers about, who place a chloro- and for Christians in affliction. -Prof. D'Anna returned on Sunday formed plaster over the face of whom night from his holiday visit to New they may catch, and smothering them to death, box their remains up and sent them to medical colleges to be dissected. Of course the report is false, friends in this place. She is the guest but we know of several darkies who are afraid to venture from their homes

-Look out for the sign of C. R. Welfare. He has lots of goods and in--As fine sweet potatoes as we have tends to sell them. Call and see. vian Mission to the Heathen Esquiseen this season, were brought to mar- Goods will be sold some lower to make maux in Greenland (January 19

room for a large purchase in the Spring. 1733).

FARMER'S CLUBS .- It only takes a ter of Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson, is dozen farmers to form what is known and discuss their plans for cropping, at and the Widows of Ministers. each other's houses in the long winter evenings, or on rainy or snowy days. No money is necessary. Let them elect a President, Secretary and Treasurer, so when any one feels like giving mon--It really seemed as if the first week ey for anything, there is one to secure the new year wept over the depart- and take care of it for the good of the ure of the old year. We had rain near- Club. Rules and a Constitution can be

> -There are three or four negro boys, think so too.

Hickory, on Friday last.

—Quite a number of rabbits were in the market last week, that were caught during the snow. They sold at 10 cents a piece or three for 25 cents.

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om the indications at this writing, it northern capitalists, who intend to op. Co., Publishers: New York. Yearly at Yadkinville this December 28th, 1882. erate it. L. U. Campbell, of Scranton, subscription, \$1.50; single number, Pa., will be in charge as superintend- 15 cents. o far there has only been two or three shipped from Lexington during the Dispatch.

ing in a very bad condition. A little nore weather like we had last week.

CHANGE OF TIME OF ELECTION.—We principal steel-plate, "Going to learn that a movement is on foot to pe-School," is especially cunning; and renewed. It will be mud, mud, and town charter of Winston so that the tint, is only less so. Then there are Salem Academy opened the Spring The reason for such a change is plain sion with one hundred and sixty- and just. In May the factories are at ed steel fashion-plates; a beautifully ve students. The Graduating Class work and there is a floating population illustrated story; and about fifty mbers sixteen. Prize medals will be which will vote at every election, and other embellishments. The price of ven for proficiency in instrumental then leave before their taxes are col- this magazine is but \$2 a year, with lected or the town derives any benefit great deductions to clubs, so that hip, made over 900 gallons of sorghum work upon the streets much earlier, work upon the streets much earlier, ought to be without it. Subscriparties. Mr. Read makes a good artiarties. Mr. Reed makes a good arti-ter advantage. There are many reas-

> ELECTION OF OFEICERS .- The Knights pany, elected the following officers, at their last regular meeting :

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Sunday .- Sermons on Titus 2: 13 14 .- 2d Sunday after Epiphany. 19 .- Third Jubilee of the Mora

21.-Third Sunday before Lent Septuagesima.) 28 .- Second Sunday before Lent. as a "Farmer's Club," or Association. (Sexagesima.) General Collection -Internal Revenue Collections in Persons who like to talk about improv- throughout the American Province the Fifth District for the week ending ing their farms could meet together in behalf of our retired Ministers

Contents of the January American

Agriculturist. THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST FOR JANAURY, 1883, opens the new year and the 42d volume with more LEY to Miss ELIZABETH FOLTZ. than its usual brightness. It is truly adopted, short and to the point so all the leading agricultural paper in the world, and is full of good things for Miss Lula Champion. all. Among the leading contributors about town begging, much to the an- College, Pa.,) Malformation of Ash Bessent to Miss Laura White. Sunday afternoon it cleared off and noyance of persons, as their visits are Branches; WM. E. PABOR (Editor Near Mount Airy, on Dec. 20th, by the weather was real spring-like; but made daily. What they do with all the onday morning dawned cloudy with provisions they get is a mystery. We in Colorado Pays; E. E. REXFORD the Siamese twins, to Miss Exma Davis. frequently see them laden down with (Wis.), Sheep House, etc.; Col. F. -The Sheriff of Forsyth, A. Fogle, well filled sacks and baskets, but still D. Curtis, Turnips as a Farm Crop; titled with the State Treasurer on they are not satisfied and go begging D. Z. Evans, Jr., Poultry Subjects; In Broadbay township, on Sunday from house to house until they get their pockets filled besides. An old L. D. SNOOK, Various Farm Devices, their pockets filled besides. An old farmer remarked that if these boys were bound out to good masters, and were bound out to good masters, and True Mallow-Water Cressput to work on farms they would learn THURBER, Tree Mallow-Water Cressoner's Hall, on this, Thursday evening, to make their own living, and we Lentil, etc.-fully illustrated; Col. later with Fogle Brothers. M. C. WELD, Murrains-Weeds at the Near Mt. Tabor, in this county, on -We were visited with another snow For Raisins, Currants, Prunes, Pre- West; G. T. HAMMOND, Farm Gate; on the 2nd inst., of pneumonia, Mr. orm on Tuesday. This makes, count- served Citron, Extracts, Spices, Fruits, ORANGE JUDD, Using Damp Fuel, -John Weisner, living on Marshall etc.; C. W. Yost, Board Drains-Log -Mr. Funk, of Grayson county. Vir-street, near Mill street, came near losginia, was in town Monday with a drove ing his house by fire, on Wednesday of Manure-Chemistry of Farm and of fine beef cattle. They were purnight of last week. From what we Garden, etc.; Prof. D. D. Slade learn Mr. Weisner and family were vis- (Harvard University), Construction -Frank Clinard and Family, who iting at a neighbor's, when the alarm of Stalls; Prof. C. C. CALDWELL ere at Mr. Clinard's father's during was given, and hastening home discov- (Cornell University), Field Experi-

The Public School apportionment fire-place. But for the timly discovery the entire house would have been constituted by the entire house within the said non-resident defendants to appear at the office of thirty and plantiffs the said non-resident defendants to appear at

-Peterson's Magazine for Febexhibitions given in the opera house, in past year amounts to nearly one hun- ruary is such a beautiful number, dred and ninety-six tons.-Lexington that many persons will think it even better than the January one. The tition the Legislature to amend the "Two Little Pussies," printed on municipal election can be held in Janfrom their citizenship. Under the new every lady can afford to subscribe to plan it will enable the town to begin it; and certainly no lady, no family,

> - Miss Josephine C. Meeker, of the Golden Rule, an Insurance com- daughter of the late N. C. Meeker, who was tortured and killed by the Indians in the massacre of 1879, died in Washington City on the 30th of December, of pneumonia. She was a clerk in the office of the Secretary of the Interior, and was held in high esteem for her personal qualities. Miss Meeker and her of the Ute Indians and were finally ATTORNEY AT LAW. mother were prisoners in the hands rescued by Gen. Adams,

Report of Treasurer Worth. State Treasurer Worth reports

that of the unsecured debt, \$8,820, killed her and sold the pork for \$45, lowing officers were elected for the 745 has been compromised for \$3, netting him \$150 during a term of five term ending December 31st, 1883, as 600,641 in 4 per cent. bonds, and TROCHES do not disorder the store \$3,806,300 of old bonds recalled out-

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E. EBERT to Miss EMMA BLUM. At Lawn Hill, Iows, on the 2nd inst., in the Episcopal church, Mr. Samuel. A. to secure a free flow of the creek, and Veach, formerly of this place, to Miss prevent the filling up of the channel by ADA SMITH, of Nebraska.

By Rev. Jas. E. Hall, at the residence In the M. E. church, Winston, Thursday evening of last week, by Rev.

H. Joyner, Mr. EDGAR WILSON to On the 19th December, in Winston, are: PROF. W. A. Buckout (State by Rev. T. H. Pegram, Mr. JESSE C.

morning last, after a short illness, Mr. RUDOLPH REED, aged 67 years.

HENRY PFAFF, aged about 32 years. etc.; Wm. Clift, Planting Bones, Mr. Wesley Motsinger, aged 21 years. In Pavidson county, on Sunday last,

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Thy rich vitality of mind and heart, Goes swiftly down before thy Moloch's Men cry, "It is not art !"

"Only a newspaper!" Quick read, quick

Torn, trampled under feet, who coupts thy Star ared Intelligence?

And ye, the nameless, best-beloved host My cart recalls more than one vanished Struck from the rank of toilers-early lost, And leaving not a trace.

Martyrs of news, young martyrs of the Princes of giving from largess of brain! One leaf of largel, steeped in tenderness,

Take ye. () early slain. Though ip the Pantheon no niche obscure Your waning names can hold forever fast The seeds of Truth ye blow afar are sure

To spring and live at last. On lonely wastes, within the swarming marts, In silent dream, in speaking deeds of

Quick with momentum from your deathless bearts. Your thoughts will live again.

. . . . . To serve thy generation, this thy fate: Written in water," swiftly fades thy

But he who loves his kind does, first and

A work too great for fame. -Mary Clemmer.

### LITTLE MISS JEMS.

The death of little Miss Jems' dlowance of a wealthy uncle of hisdied with her; and little Miss Jems, it to-morrow; and we'll move in a few after the funeral expenses were paid, days." found herself and her maternal grandmother (a dear old lady, with "a bee on the subject, Miss Jems. It was exin her head." it must be confessed, but ceedingly kind of you," said the lover, a bee that never stung) left to begin the world baew with but a hundred odd dollars and a small houseful of

ars. Jems had been of an easy-goimplicitly the command, "Take no thought for to-morrow," and strange as it may appear, had never given even the slightest hint of the real state of affairs to her daughter, who was but fectionery on a very limited scale for Mass., Professor C. S. Sargent pointed departed this life, and who, by-thebye, resembled her mother in no respect; and so, as may well be imag-spect; and so, as may well be imag-brightly. "Grandmamma has heard damage done by these fires—is that Miss Jems was much surprised and

She had been looked upon in her neighborhood quite in the light of an heiress, and had been wooed by "the butcher, the baker and the candlestick to speak poetically, and last, but not least by a great deal, by the Mr. Wilmartin. hapdsome young builder-just admitted to partnership with his fatherwho built the row of cottages in one of which the Jemses lived.

iny story. Oh, no, indeed, for her face was a fortune in itself. It was one of those pretty, child-like faces, with timpid hazel eyes, red pouting lips and pink dimpled cheeks, which one longed to kiss as soon as one saw them, and which everybody who could find the slightest pretense for so doing did kiss soon after seeing them as possible.

"You are mistaken; Richelieu was mistaken; there is," persisted the lover—"on the last page of the book."

"So soon after seeing them as possible to be simple inch of rainfall to the amount of the penetrates the soil instead of running off is on every acre over as soon after seeing them as possible.

"Just as though I were a baby!" said little Miss Jems one day to her intimate friend, Miss Screna Sloo. "And I hate it, and I've almost made up my mind to strike the next person delay. who attempts it." And she stamped her small foot and shook her small fist in such a cunning way that Miss Sloo, he kissed little Miss Jems accordingly who was several years older than she, and rushed around the corner to a half immediately crushed the pink cheeks

"Serena Sloo," said little Miss Jems, indignantly, "you ought to be ashamed And then imagine, in 'mind's eye" never looked on fairer picture.

"Oh, she's a daisy!" sang the butcher's boy while cutting a steak for Aleck Wilmartin, the young builder mentioned above; and so engrossed was he with the, to him, subject of the song that he cut the tough part of the steak twice as thick as he did the tenderloin, and as he handed it to his customer he winked slyly, and said,

Little Miss Jems wept for her than usually exists between parent drawer, it would have been hard to

Grandmannea was there too, in her own particularly easy rocking-chair, utes: "She shall play it as long as ters of higher mean temperature than humming softly to herself, in the she wants to, the dearie, and I'll help our ancestors had. But it is not whitest of white caps, adorned with her." the flutedest of fluted rufles, with a But just as little Miss Jems was will demonstrate that while ball of yarn and a half-finished stocking, which she was rapidly finishing, in serving her first customer—a very small boy, who bought, after long deprecipitation of winter and spring is her black alpaca cap. And with hiseration, a camer and a open with disastrous droughts. For that three wrinkles were piainly dis-handsomely dressed lady descended cornible on her fair brow, somebody from it and entered the store in great winters, like those of 1877-78, 1879-80 came whistling up the front steps. haste. Miss Jems sprang from her seat, ran to the door, opened it, seized the "I am," replied Miss Jems. whistler by the hand and drew him "I'm glad to hear it, for a nice

said, "and she knows nothing about whom your mother used to receive a

her great vexation. Take me down. I won't be treated this way, you great rude thing," she her visitor a moment, then she stared Philadelphia Medical and Surgical cried, crimson with rage. "Take me helplessly around her, then she col- Society down this instant." And the way she lected her scattered senses, and called, nine children, the eldest of whom is stamped her foot (she was always "Grandmamma!" The old lady came ten and the youngest two years of stamped her foot (she was always stamping her foot about something or other) when once more on the floor, it's a wonder that the heel didn't fly off she said. "Do you think you can take girl of eight years, another pair of the said. "Do you think you can take girl of eight years, another pair of the said." the dainty slipper. "I want to talk with you as a woman with a man," she "I am sure I can," said grand-finally triplets (all girls) two years continued, " not as a girl chattering to mamma, proudly.

self beside her. "I am all attention. ter of her father's uncle.

Proceed, Pigeon.'

house is mine, therefore it is yours, of taffy or old-fashioned molasses candy and as soon as you can make up your clung to the pans.

mind to let me come and share it with you, the wedding ring will be ready," her whole face beaming with satisfacwill not live in your house, Mr. Alexander Wilmartin, which is not mine, her smile of welcome fading. "Were

"But, if it be not too pre- before." however. sumptious on my part, may I beg your "Goodness gracious sakes alive! ladyship to tell me what you do intend exclaimed little Miss Jems; "what

"I shall keep a store, sir-a candy dollar in all the wide world!"

"And eat up all the prones, to be nothing of the stock, yourself?"

"Alexander Wilmartin, once for all, if you will not talk sense, go home," ring is in my pocket."

Little Miss Jems, tossing her hat in Little Miss Jems, tossing her hat in cleak in another,

promise to talk sense by the hour."

case, 'cause it's mostly pennies that grandmamma the prices of things come in—though I can make change this morning! And papa's uncle for a five-dollar bill with a little study—such an old gruffy as he is ing-and as for grandmamma, she's -wanted me to send her to some proved to have been the liberal yearly body d tease so; and there's lots of you stop laughing, and why-don't-

"Thank you for asking my advice with assumed sternness. "And your grandmother, from whom you are so anxious to conceal your change of circumstances, and who comes from a wholesale family, as she has frequently ing, secretive, apathetic nature, obeythis summary proceeding?"

"I shall tell her, Aleck, I am doing

amusement?" brightly. "Grandmamma has heard me say over and over again I'd like to keep a candy shop. And I can soon convince her that my happiness depends on starting one at once. It queer at times-to let her know I am ments to better secure the wasted

obliged to do so-"

soul, to prepare for the poorhouse im- do not produce rain; rain pro-

week-should be able to do." "And if you should fail?"

"'In the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as fail," quoted little Miss Jems.

"Well, then, if I fail, I'll marry ye all the same. And now you may kiss me once, and then run away; for since we have decided what is best to be done, I must set about doing it without

"We have decided," echoed Mr. Wilmartin; and multiplying one by six, finished building, before which half a physicist, Admiral Smyth, in his work "a-waiting for the boss,"

And the store was hired and stocked, and the rooms above it furnished with Sparkling glass jars filled with lemon

And while liberation, a camel and a chicken—a

"Are you Miss Jems?" she asked.

seating her upon the dining-table, to at once. You will not be detained for Herald.

more than an hour." Little Miss Jems stared helplessly at

Mr. Wilmartin led, her with mock donning her cloak and hat, away went elemnity to a chair, and seated him- little Miss Jems with the step-daugh-

It was two hours before sho got "Pigeon, indeed! That's a fine way to begin. I shan't say a word until you behave yourself;" and little Miss in the carriage a clowd of children; evidently in the very highest gles, laughing and Jems turned away and gazed stoutly singing and shouting, their hands full out of the window.

"Miss Jems," said her lover, "I am behaving—upon my word I am. And dow as the opened the door; not as you refuse to begin the converse one animal of the whole menagerie regular alludes to it in his speech to De tion, I-talking as a man to a woman mained. She looked at the shelves when -assure you that there is not the she entered; the glass jars, less sparkwho sums the treasure that it earries change in your way of living. This Her eyes fell to the counter; not a bit

> "And that's your idea of a man's tion, "what a business you have done, talk to a woman!" said little Miss to be sure! The money drawer must Jems, with scornful emphasis. "I call be nearly full. And I don't believe "Sold?" repeated the dear old lady,

And you shall never put a wedding the things to be sold on Christmas eve, ring on the finger of a beggar. So my dearie, when we're only keeping there, now!"

I hadn't it in my "Well, upon my word, you have got heart to take the little ones' pennies. a temper of your own, Pigeon-Miss 'Merry Christmas,' says they, so pret-Jems, I mean," said Aleck, retreating, tily; and 'Help yourselves,' says I. n affected terror, to the other end of And I never see such a lot of children two large calumets to cover their dead, being held in the hand or clamped in a the room, to return in an instant, as did help themselves in all my life

shall I do now? I haven't another "You'll have to marry me right off, "And eat up all the profits, to say Pigeon. Remember your promise,"

"Violetta Jems, familiarly known Little Miss Jems, tossing her hat in as Pigeon, rather than 'go home' I one corner and her cloak in another, burst into a wild fit of laughter, "Oh, "Well, sir, I shall keep a candy dear! I shall die-I know I shall! It's store I don't know how to do any-thing else to earn money, and that's "After all the trouble I had teaching

awful smart at figures; and I've found charitable institution to be taken care another (she died suddenly one day in carly November) revealed the hitherto from here" -catching him by the lapunsuspected fact that her income- pel of his coat, and standing on tip- him. 'I'd ten thousand times rather testate of her late husband's, but now neighborhood fo the world—every—oh, dear! oh, dear! Six Nations, and said: "Take this the pearl very beautifully. In many proved to have been the liberal yearly had articles it is necessary to use emery be children there; and I'm going to take you-make-me-stop laughing? Was there ever anything so ridiculous? Did you ever since you were born hear of business begun and ended in three

"'Twas short and sweet, like little Miss Jems," said Aleck. "By George here's three peppermint drops left One for you, one for grandmother and one for me. Keep your mouth open and shut your eyes, Pigeon."-Har-

The Climatic Value of Forests.

In a valuable paper read before an "Doing it for fun? Keeping a con- agricultural meeting at Northampton, out the vast losses to the country an-"Yes," replied little Miss Jems, nod-nually by forest fires. The strongest would never do-her head being so necessity for revising existing enactforest from the wholesale conflagra-"Which you are not," interpolated tions to which they are every year exfr. Wilmartin.

"For if I did, she'd begin, dear old Sargent takes the ground that "forests duces the forest, and without a certain I don't mean to say that it was entirely on account of the fortune which it was thought she would inherit that support myself; something that every the condensation of atmospheric moisture caused by the cloud-chilling forest; but the "And when are you going to marry amount of rain they cannot exist." by the cloud-chilling forest; but the indirect agency of the timbered land in augmenting the supply of rainfall which permeates the soil and become agriculturally beneficial is certainly very considerable. The addition of a which penetrates the soil instead of running off is on every acre over twenty-two thousand five hundred

gallons. But there is another effect of forests which is generally overlooked even by scientists in discussing their physical importance. In historic times marked climatic changes have occurred in Europe and America which can be exlained only by the progress of continental deforesting. The able British between her hands and kissed the dozen workmen were Dunging, on the physical geography of the Mediteranean basin, clearly shows that great climatic changes have taken place. The effects of intense winter part of the furniture from the cottage cold in Italy, Greece and Asia Minor addition to the pretty face, a wee the rest was to remain there until a recorded by ancient writers, he notes, -the rest was to remain there until a recorded by ancient writers, he nowed that your vill acknowledge that your thing was in apple-pic order when it known." In this country it is was opened on Christmas eve. It had the property later and No. 5 hands, and I'm sure was opened on Christmas eve. It had the property later and No. 5 hands, and I'm sure was opened on Christmas eve. It had the property later and No. 5 hands, and I'm sure was opened on Christmas eve. It had the property later and No. 5 hands, and I'm sure was opened on Christmas even in the property later and No. 5 hands, and I'm sure was opened on Christmas even in the property later and No. 5 hands, and I'm sure was opened on Christmas even in the property later and No. 5 hands, and I'm sure was opened on Christmas even in the property later and No. 5 hands, and I'm sure was opened on Christmas even in the property later and No. 5 hands, and I'm sure was opened on Christmas even in the property later and No. 5 hands, and I'm sure was opened on Christmas even in the property later and No. 5 hands, and I'm sure was opened on Christmas even in the property later and No. 5 hands, and I'm sure was opened on Christmas even in the property later and No. 5 hands, and I'm sure was opened on Christmas even in the property later and No. 5 hands are property later and No. 5 hands and I'm sure was opened on Christmas even in the property later and No. 5 hands are property later a only one window, and not a very large have as cold winters as that of 1780, one at that, but little Miss Jems had when the Chesapeake bay "was frozen made the most of it. Cats, dogs, monkeys, elephants, horses, cows, "from its head to the mouth of the lambs, lions, tigers—in fact, a whole Potomac," and Washington's troops se menagerie of barley-sugar was in-stalled therein, and glowed red and Jersey to Staten Island. Making due vellow beneath the brilliant gas jet. allowance for historical inaccuracies it Sparkling glass jars filled with lemon drops, gum drops, clove drops, and all of late years have been as intense as kinds of drops, and peppermint sticks, cream sticks, birch sticks, and all sorts has not been so protracted. Forests, of "Isn't she?"

Aleck frowned upon him, and left tho shop in dignified silence, which went to prove that to two persons at least there was but one "daisy" in that vicinity.

"Isn't she?"

cream sticks, birch sticks, and an sorts of sticks, were ranged on the store shelves, and the counter was almost covered with brand-new tin pans containing peanut, cocoanut, walnut and cinnamon taffy, and enticyticinity. ing chunks of old-fashioned molasses "polar waves" and serve to detain Little Miss Jems wept for her mother a month and more, though, to wreaths of Christmas green; and taken would be the case were the soil cleared. tell the honest truth, their affection altogether, with little Miss Jems in a The removal of the forests by the for each other had been less strong snowy white apron behind the money spread of civilization and conflagraand child; and then she dried her have found a more attractive small fluctuations of abnormal cold and heat eyes, and sat down in her snug parlor, one-bright December afternoon, to consider ways and means for the proportionally delighted, and softly selves on the latter effect of soil demurmured to herself, every five minimprobable future investigation

and 1881-82, have been marked by deficiencies of winter rainfall and by widespread droughts, with forest fires and army worm invasions in the suc time I've had looking for you. Your ceeding spring months, the aridity "Grandmamma is in the parlor," she father's uncle—the gentleman from sometimes extending far into the sumthe money, and, God, willing, she yearly allowance—is in the city, and during the winter the preservation of wishes to see you immediately, as he forests will be made a matter of more "Of course not, my dear," said Al- will be obliged to leave again to-night. effective and intelligent legislation eck Wilmartin, lifting her lightly and I am his step-daughter. Please come than has yet been devised.—New York

A Missouri doctor reports to the old. Father, mother and children are And dropping the white apron and in good health.

specimens of the pipemaker's art much used in many kinds of artistic much used in many kinds of artistic productions; is chiefly obtained from the part of the par Although we and many beautiful French; Dutch and English, it has no Society Islands. The black-lipped great prominence, and generally seems not to have been used at all. Garan-prices. The Society Islands produce they had done with their money. Danla Barre, in 1684; if that speech is correctly given. The same year the French governor sent a red calumet to an Onondaga chief, and its meaning due to the structure of the surface, His father insisted, and at last he reseems to have been well understood. which is covered with innumerable luctantly confessed that he had lent it At a conference with Frontenac, in fine plates—often several thousand to to Daniel.—Philadelphia Press. 1673, the Iroquois smoked by them- the inch-which break up the rays of selves before commencing business, but there seems to have been no tendering the calumet to the French. it a man's talk to a child—a good-foryou ever sold anything in all your life
will not live in your child. And I
be nearly full. And I don't believe
Later, its use is prominent, but rather
as a foreign custom. The lake tribes,
in 1686, sent a message to the Isomological service of and with it a calumet of red stone, of working mother-of-pearl, the saw, file great size and beauty. Governor du and polishing stone play the principal Colliers smoked the calumet of peace with the western Indians, at Montreal, is covered with the peculiar pearly

in 1701, and promised to preserve the pipe which the Indians had brought him. In 1709 the Mississaguras gave the Iroquois sawed out with a small saw, the piece the pipe which the Indians had brought him. In 1709 the Mississaguras gave the Iroquois two large calumets to cover their dead, but no similar act appears on their part thus far. When the Far Indians came to Albany, in 1723, to confer with the English and Iroquois, they brought a calumet for each and explained its use, as something to which they might not have been accustomed. Sectended very valuable, and is the greatest token of peace and friendship we can express. A calumet pipe and tobacco is used when brethren come together to visit one another." To the Six Nations they said: "We have Six Nations they said: "We have given to all our friends, and to all then polished with pumice and water.

cover and think properly." everal instances on record where the ished as before de cribed. Catawbas and Cherokees about the same time brought the calumet to the New York Indians and passed t from mouth to mouth. In 1765 the great

Johnson in token of peace, and a great

ambassadors a few years later. These The most compact mortar and walls facts will account for the ornaments are penetrated by it, and water in its and fragments of red pipe-stone in natural state contains a large quantity New York, which probably being to of air in solution. The atmosphere this period or a little earlier. Euro- was formerly believed to extend no take the place of the Indian article, earth's surface, but meteorological In 1692 tobacco pipes appear among observations have since shown that it the English presents to the indians, extends to a height of more than 200 and thenceforth were customary gifts. miles. Owing to the force of gravity Some were of wood and tin; others the air is much denser near the are described as "wampum pipes," and earth, and gets thinner. layer by others of white clay, yet found on In- layer, as you ascend. If then th

Curiosities Among Animals.

Sir John Lubbock says that bees are,

A squirrel, killed while stealing wheat from a warehouse on the San Joaquin river, was found to have 1,803 his mouth.

a load fourteen times greater than his out the last two air is scarcely found thirty times.

grain of sand, and these spin a thread beside these constituents the air conso fine that it takes four thousand of tains an immense amount of life, and them put together to equal in size a small particles derived from the whole There are some twenty-five varieties

of owls in America, ranging in size kinds, eggs of insects, fungi, and ele-from a diminutive pygmy, which is the ments of contagion, besides formless smallest of the species, to the great gray owl or cinereous owl.

A little daughter of Charles Neubetz, of Wyandotte, Mo., found a nest of quails' eggs and placed them in a cornucopia in the house. A few days later it was discovered that some of the eggs had hatched, and the quails

were in the act of breaking their shell. In the north of Scotland an eagle carried a cat to her nest. Feigning death the cat was left by the eagle with her young ones. As soon as the old bird left, pussy sprang upon the eaglets, made a meal of one of them, and effected her escape without in-

Neme was a handsome pony belonging to an old negro woman in St. Louis She had become very aged, and seemed serious and meditative. With a few farewell neighs recently, she deliberately dashed her head against the wall of the house, and breaking her

neck, died. A dog that hears through an eartrumpet and wears spectacles belongs to Patrick Nichols, of Milwaukee, to run it five times the period the par-Wis. This animal is said to be thirty five years of age and has lost his hearyears of fidelity, procured these aids about twenty-five; the dog matures in to cheer him. A set of artificial teeth about two years, and will be dead in is also being made for him.

A writer in St. Nicholas says: of to-day say that every time they enter a cage containing these fierce hands,'

The Rise of Oleomargarine.

In the census returns of 1870 oleomargarine does not appear. According to a census bulletin the amount made in the United States in 1880 reached a value of nearly seven million dollars. This indicates lively progress of the infant industry during he past decade in spite of the legislative and other obstacles thrown in its way. The census of 1890 will doubtless show a far greater advance of the new product in the zealous competition with its old-fashioned rival.—New York Herald.

Nearly all the drays and public convevances of London are on two wheels, and they travel very fast. The hanall owned by central companies, who ered in Clay county, Alabama. furnish them to drivers, the former at \$4.50 a day and the latter at \$3.75 a cents for a mile or less.

Mother-of-Pearl.

This beautiful material, which is so In their early meetings with the the Swan river in Manila, and at the Ephraim a quarter apiece to spend as

together to visit one another." To the Six Nations they said: "We have given to all our friends, and to all nations with whom we have entered into covenant, a calumet pipe of peace and friendship, and desire the Six Nations to accept of this calumet as a sincere and solemn token thereof." After this, certainly, the Iroqueis used the pipe-of-peace, as other nations long had done, and, in 1756, Sir William Johnson presented "the largestpipe in America, made on purpose," to the Six Nations, and said: "Take this pipe to your great council champaignees on the stone, they are then polished with pumice and water. In many cases it is well to shape the piece of pumice so as to fit the form of the article to be polished, and then the latter can be fastened to a handle and rotated in a lathe. It is afterward polished with finely powdered pumice on a cork or wet rag, while the final polishing is done with English tripoli, moistened with dilute sulphuric acid. The acid brings out the structure of the memory of the late Charles A. Vogeler Co., the memory of the late Charles A. Vogeler Co., and president of the National Bank of Baltimore, and that a new firm was about to be formed under the firm name of The Charles A. Vogeler Co., and president of the National Bank of Baltimore, and that a new firm was about to be formed under the firm name of The Charles A. Vogeler Co., and president of the National Bank of Baltimore, and that a new firm was about to be formed under the firm name of The Charles A. Vogeler Co., and president of the National Bank of Baltimore, and that a new firm was about to be formed under the firm name of The Charles A. Vogeler Co., and president of the National Bank of Baltimore, and that a new firm was about to be formed under the firm name of The Charles A. Vogeler Co., and president of the National Bank of Baltimore, and that a new firm was about to be formed under the firm name of The Charles A. Vogeler Co., and president of the National Poweries, a member of the Charles A. Vogeler Co., and president o ber at Onondaga; let it hang there in fore the tripeli is applied, and then view, and should you be waveing in employ oil instead of acid. Knife and your minds at any time take and razor handles have the holes bored in smoke out of it, and think of my ad- them after they are cut in the proper vice given with it, and you vill re- shape, and are then lightly riveted to-There are gether, polished on the stone, and fin-

Dust in the Air. There is scarcely a solid, however compact it may appear, which does not Pontiac sent his great calume, with contain pores, and these pores are filled wampum attached, to Sir Villiam with air. It is to be found in abundance in token of peace, and a great dance in the soil; indeed were it not so, number of pipes was collected in the numberless worms and insects which outhwest by the Ijoquois inhabit the latter would cease to exist. pipes, however, soon began to higher than five miles above the dian sites along the Mohawk, which atmosphere were possessed of color, were given in such quantities as to it would be very dark just round supply the general demand .- American the globe, and the tint would gradually fade into space. There is no absolutely normal composition of the air we breathe, or, if there be, is not at present known. It contains, n some degree, sensitive to color, and however, in all cases, unless under purely artificial conditions, two essential elements, which are nearly invariable under nominal circumstances, namely oxygen and nitrogen, and two grains of the cereal stowed away in tremely in amount, but are practically accessory elements which vary ex-Insects are proportionately stronger and water. Without either of the than animals. A cockchafer can draw first two air could not exist, and withbody; a bee twenty times; an ant in nature. Their combination, moreover, is not a chemical union but a Spiders have been seen as small as a simple mechanical mixture. But creation. In the air may be found animalcules, spores, seeds, cells of all dust, and sandy and other particles of local origin. For example, no one can travel in a railway carriage without being surrounded by dust, a large portion of which may be attracted by a magnet, consisting, as it does, in a great measure, of minute particles of iron derived from the rails. The purest air has some dust in it. There probably

How Long Ought a Man to Live?

never fell a beam of light from the sur

since the world was made which would

not have shown countless numbers of

solid particles. - Good Words.

Thurlow Weed was eighty-five years old when he died. That in America is regarded as a very old age. It gave Weed distinction, as much as any thing else, in his city. Comparatively speaking, Mr. Weed was an old man, but, in fact he came nearer living out the measure of his days than the majority of men. There is no valid reason why, under favorable conditions, a man should not live 100 years. All animal life is found to be constiticular animal requires to mature. For example, the horse matures in ing and sight, and his master, for many about five years, and will be dead in about ten-and so on through the list: but a man who matures in about 'Taming' is a process which has to twenty years, and ought, therefore, to be constantly renewed, for the tamest live 100, is dead, on an average, at tiger is a tiger still, and there has been thirty-five. The failure of the rule in change in his born conviction that the case of the man does not prove all other living creatures are 'game' for that the rule is not applicable in his The best lion and tiger kings' case, but simply that he fails to comply with the conditions of life. The lower animals come nearer complying creatures they carry their lives in their | with the conditions than man, Mar wastes his stock of vitality and is bankrupt before his term is half-spent. There is nothing dearer to a man, it is said, than his life, and yet there is nothing with which he is so improve ident and reckless .- Wheeling ( W. Va. ) Register.

An Animated Calendar.

Orange Bennett, colored, is an animated calendar, says the Elizabethtown (Ky.) News. Ask him what day of the month it is, or what day of the week Christmas or Fourth of July comes on, and, without a moment's hesitation, he gives the correct an swer. Any date you desire within two years he will give instantly. What makes it so remarkable is he doesn't know one figure from another.

A tin mine-said to be the only one som cabs and the hackney coaches are in the United States-has been discov-Rye-State Corn-State Yellow. Oats-Mixed Truth only smells sweet forever;

day. The carriage fee is twenty-five and illusions, however innocent, are deadly as the canker-worm.

Where Ephraim's Money Went,

A characteristic story of Daniel they pleased. At night he called the iel was very ready to tell; he had

Perfect wisdom hath four parts, viz., wisdom, the principle of doing things aright; justice, the principle of doing things equally in public and private; fortitude, the principle of not flying danger but meeting it; and temperance the principle of subduing desires and living moderately.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.,

The New Partnership in the House of

band's full interest), Mr. Christian Devries, as executive partner and financial head, and Mr. H. D. Umbstaetter, who, from the first step in the initial venture of the house, of A. Vogeler & Co., was the manager of the advertising department and confidential adviser of Mr. Charles A. Vogeler.

By this arrangement it has been fully determined that all the plans and business purposes of the late Charles A. Vogeler, the founder and executive manager of the late firm, shall be developed to their full fruition, and that the popular preparations of the house, prominent among which are St. Jacobs Oil and Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Family Medicines, shall hold their high rank under new auspices and the new management.

their high rank under new auspices and the new management.

There is one feature of this commercial episode which appeals strongly to the kindlest feeling and points a touching moral. Mrs. Vogeler holds her relation in the firm with a wifely courage. Her whole future is centered in the resolve that the fruits of so valuable a life as that of her husband's, which was freely sacrificed in his zeal for the welfare of his rative city, and that the circs and well. of his native city, and that the aims and p jects he pursued shall not be permitted languish, but shall be revived and streng ened to its credit and to his honor and fa and that she will strive to build for him enduring monument in the enterprise of own founding.

ATLANTA had the great exposition of last year; Louisville will have it in 1883; Balti ore will have it in 1884.

Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer"; ores health, cures dyspepsia, impotence, \$1 Wells' "Rough on Corns," 15c. Ask for it Complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions Any person having a bald head and failing to see the benefit to be derived from the great pe-troleum hair renewer. Carboline, as now im-proved and perfected, in face of the vast num-ber of testimonials, is surely going it blind.

A BALANCE wheel, measuring twenty-four feet in diameter, thirty-eight inch face and weighing in the rough nearly 60,000 pounds, was completed at a Hartford (Conn.) foun-

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